Dear Mr. Sanborn,

I wish the Senate, & will surely fall ill & die, if he stays where he is, & I dont

Shiu ann

Stion to be an ama-

teur Martyr-

tatist. Somebody ought

to go on & lay words of

Mouth find out without

ascertain by observation that it

making him sheets, -

Hospital

a sense of writing (the

Sumner in a suitable

Sumner would like it to think he

& ask the cause of absence of

Standing by, the Abolitionists

de Sade

on his parole. It is a long

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Sentimen-

on this

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if their silly notions of Sena-
torial Homes Friends

He has no choice but to re-
main at Ransom with his
views of duty — or break out if
he could) — but we might
save him from breaking
down in health, & agitate at
the same time the minds of
the People whose Liberties
he stands in defence of &
Committee whose pow-

pray excuse this immethodical scribble

as he deems, by petitioning, in an individual
While intimating that we are on a Revolutionary Basis, if these things be not granted;
we [illegible] a thousand
from all parts of the Country, entreat
Sicken people, taking the
opportunity to write respectful
ful letters to the Senatorial
committee, asking that they
at least have the
privilege that European
powers similarly circum-
stanced accord to European sub-
jects similarly circumstanced, of
being transferred to a Mason